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Editor's Message

Welcome to the Winter issue #22 of The Casement. The Omaha Labor Day week end show is all set for 2001 see the ad at the end of this issue for all the details. It's never too early to plan for that show. Also talking about good shows ACE will meet at the Central States Indiana Numismatic Show on Saturday, April 7, 2001 at 1:00 pm. W. Ray Lockwood, President of Central States and member of ACE, will reserve a room for us. This time around we will have a meeting complete with an agenda. Hopefully ACE members from the Midwest will be able to travel to Indianapolis for a great coin show and for our meeting.

This issue may be smaller because of the short time between issues. Mail generally is the heaviest one to two months after an issue. Issue 21 is only about 4 weeks old and here is issue 22. We are trying to get back on schedule thus the short time between issues.

Our idea of membership which starts when dues are paid has both advantages and disadvantages. The advantage is that cash flow is in a better position because each issue has about 20 to 30 membership

renewals. The disadvantage is the cumbersome book work and members forgetting to renew which also creates a bookkeeping nightmare. It's very important for members to keep their membership active. Remember if the issue number behind your ACE number is circled in red then your dues must be sent. Starting with issue 22 we will also enclose a dues envelope for those whose membership is up. This will be your only reminder. You will not receive the next issue unless the dues are current. Remember, too, that dues are \$10.00 a year. Also, if you pay ahead and dues goes up you will have to send the difference. Its the only way that we can keep even. This was discussed at the NATCA 2000 meeting. Chuck Berger stated that this was one of the reason why ATCO went under. Club dues that are paid ahead must remain in escrow and should not be used until the paid up membership year. The same would be true if we had life membership.

Also, there are no longer restrictions on the number of words for classified ads. All we ask that you use common sense and use only the number of words that is necessary to get your message across.

I would like to state that Book I is almost complete but it is not and more time is needed. Please hold off on orders until ordering instructions are given in a later issue.

Sometime ago ACE was going to apply for a tax number based on the fact that we are an educational non-profit organization. It has been on hold but one of the goals for 2001 is to pursue this.

A video or slide presentation on the exonumia field of encased was also mentioned in an earlier issue of The Casement. This program then could be on loan for ACE members to use at their local coin clubs. Any ACE or ACES out there care to put such a program together? If so, please let the editor know. We could even have several because I am sure whoever would put something together would be unique because of the wide range of possibilities.

ACE wishes to thank everyone who contributed to our last issue. A one paragraph on some tid-bit or an entire page on some aspect of encased is very much appreciated by all. The editor is running out of ideas so needless to say its a "real shot in the arm" when members like Lawniczak, Hartzog, Drake,

Landry, Perdue, Hagens and Allen come through.

The great state of Oregon is featured in this issue. The late Jim Hemphill sent me his work about a year before his passing. Jim put together the Good-For Book from Oregon and if you remember he and the top frog Joe Reznick cataloged all the known Chevy encased. Jim truly contributed to the hobby and his fruits of labor are not only enjoyed by us but also will be by the future generations of collectors. If you have any additions or corrections to the encased list of Oregon please advise. In issue 21 Oklahoma was the featured state and the two catalogers Johnny Satterlee and Bill Waken would appreciate any additions and/or corrections that you may have. This is true for all the state catalogers.

Speaking of state catalogers ACE has some terrific news. It's a pleasure to introduce two new state catalogers, the first is from the great State of South Carolina, and he is none other than Tony Chibbaro, P.O. Box 420, Prosperity, SC, 29127. Tony volunteered to take care of his home state at the NATCO show. The second is new member Ron Mui who is stepping up to the plate (his words) for the great State of Washington or at least he is in the batter's box and is thinking about it. His name is listed to help him decide. Ron wrote that he is talking to Mr. Washington, Del Cushing and then he will decide for sure. Ron can be reached at: 2407 Everett Ave., Everett, WA 98201 email: ronjesszla@yahoo.com

Well let's get on with Issue 22. Hope and joy be yours in

abundance through 2001. J. Binsfeld

Membership

All new members are listed in this section of The Casement, along with the new ACE membership number, address, collecting interest and sponsor. All members who send in their renewal fees are also listed in this section with their state, ACE number and expiration number.

ACE members are requested to contact the editor regarding any change in name, address, or other business. Membership is \$10.00 a year and commences upon paying dues and runs for four issues of The Casement. The number behind the ACE number is when membership expires which coincides with the Journal/Newsletter number. The expiration number is also on the address label so be sure to renew when the expiration date is the same as the issue number. **The address label is circled in red for a reminder.**

New

Dave Ortiz, 3808 Palo Court N.E., Albuquerque, NM, ACE 262-24, recommended by Bob Perdue

Robert Greenwood, 68 Parkview Dr., Apt. 13, Pawtucket, RI, collects RI Coin Clubs and Stores, recommended by Jim Lawniczak

Change of Address

Jerome Schaeper Jr., 3466 Meadowlark Dr., Edgewood, KY 41018-2608

Renewals-

Carl Bangora(FL) - 136-36
Don Barsi(CA) - 199-29
Tom Casper(WI) - 131-27
Harry Crow(MD) - 89-25
Richard Gaetano(PA) - 20-24
Robert Landry(IN) - 256-31
Don Martin(WV) - 235-25
Joe Mulach(MO) - 46-26
Stephen Saller(IA) - 214-26
Jerome Schaeper(KY) - 80-28
Terry Stahurski(OH) - 144-25
Dale Ward(WV) - 90-25

Membership Location

total membership : 163

41 states represented in membership

by state:

AK-0	AL-1	AR-2	AZ-1
CA-14	CO-1	CT-4	DE-0
FL-6	GA-0	HI-2	IA-8
ID-1	IL-3	IN-10	KS-6
KY-4	LA-1	MA-6	MD-6
ME-5	MI-5	MN-4	MO-3
MS-0	MT-0	NC-1	ND-1
NE-6	NH-2	NJ-3	NM-1
NV-2	NY-2	OH-10	OK-3
OR-1	PA-10	RI-2	SC-2
SD-1	TN-0	TX-3	UT-0
VA-5	VT-0	WA-4	WV-4
WI-7	WY-0		

Mavericks

Maverick attribution to date: 397 out of 890 *Probable-positive proof lacking, **Positive proof provided

NA-2(227)7 and SE-3(230)7-
"Bank with Security" National Bank/312 North 8th St./ Open Daily 9am-5pm\\kmangb, and

Security National Bank/312 North 8th Street "member FDIC\kmangb Correction not Huntington, NY but **St. Louis, MO Lawniczak, jim writes, " I have a couple of mavericks to report on: The most interesting one is that I have finally found Mavericks 227 and 230 from issue 7. The 227 is a 1929 cent with advertising for "Bank with Security" National Bank, 312 North 8th Street, while the 230 is a 1936 cent also for the same institution at the same address, Security National Bank, 312 North 8th Street. These two pieces were originally reported for Huntington, New York, because there was a Security National Bank in Huntington in the 50s, but I determined that there is no North 8th Street in Huntington and that the Huntington bank had not been called Security National Bank in 1929 or 1936, so I did not add the pieces to the New York catalog. I spent some considerable time trying to track down the Security National Bank (there are quite a few Security National Banks in this country) at 312 North 8th Street, but eventually gave up. A search of a legal case database had more than 1000 cases with the name, "Security National Bank" in them. Then, it just fell into my lap as I was looking at recent eBay listings. There, for sale for three dollars with a picture was a round 1953D encased, with the following words: Security National Bank/ of St. Louis, Mo.// 312 North 8th St./ Member of F.D.I.C.\ kmangb. Sometimes, just waiting is better than a whole lot of research work. I enclosed a picture of the piece. After I saw the 1953 piece, I did check and 312 N. 8th

Street is a valid St. Louis address. There is no bank at that address today. A search on the legal database for the Security National Bank in St. Louis showed 4 cases from 1940 to 1950."

CL-5(316)10 - Correction from Bob Perdue. Cleveland & Cook / Standard / Super Service/ Superior & Clinton \ kmangb, 1937, rd is not from Chicago, IL. but rather from Ft. Wayne, IN. "I bought this from a dealer in Ft. Wayne that had knowledge of it being there."

MC-4(376)11 - Besty Drinks At Park Hotel/307 Walnut St./+R.W. McKallip, Prop.+\\ kmangb/ibgl, 1903 hs, ** Harrisburg, PA, Reznick, Joe says, "The Park Hotel opened in 1892 with different prop. In 1903 R.W. McKallip had this encased made. There is no record of any made earlier. Joe called the Harrisburg library and a nice librarian found the Hotel listed with McKallip has the prop. He stated he called and asked for the information and in ten minutes he received a call back with the information he needed to positively identify the piece to Harrisburg.

MA-12(729)18 - Marquette Park / Currency Exchange / 2749 W. 63rd St., 1946 **Chicago, IL, Bangora, Carl writes, " I would like to point out an error in a previous maverick encased attribution. The encased in question was (729)18 identified as Marquette Park, IL. It should be attributed to Chicago, IL. Marquette Park is located on the South side of Chicago. The park is still there today. I've enclosed a portion of the city of Chicago map showing Marquette Park. I was born and raised in the city of

Chicago. The 2749 street address would fall at approx. the S. Kedzie Ave. street on the map. I'm positive of this attribution."

BE20(793)20 - Additional information for identification from Al Kohlhardt, "I have a key return tag (pre 1920) with an earlier address. Maybe by using both addresses will help pin point the location. My tag reads, "Return Keys If Lost To/ Bentley's/Clothing & Jewelry/On Credit/172 S. High Street"

WI-8(837)20 - Herman Aqua writes, Al Zaika is correct. This piece is from Cambridge, MD and not Baltimore.

WE-3(834)20 - Western Meat Co., **San Francisco, CA, Zaika, Al writes, "I did some further research on this maverick and found that it was a branch of the Frye & Co., with locations in both San Francisco, CA and Seattle, WA. Their headquarters appear to be San Francisco."

AL-7(841)21 - This Penny lubricates the HD-18 Truck Wheels, Idlers and Support Rollers One Day//HD-19 Torque Converter Tractor For The Toughest Job/Allis-Chalmers/HD-19, rd, 1947-d, clear plastic, *West Allis, WI or Springfield, IL, Casper/Zaika, Tom C. writes, "this company was in West Allis, WI. It made heavy equipment for use in sawmills, grain mills, farm tractors, electric turbines, pumps. During WWII it did much of the machining for the Manhattan Project. It was also the prime contractor for South Africa's first nuclear reactor. In 1959 the West Allis works employed 15,000 people. In 1987 it filed bankruptcy. I would be interested in trying to purchase or trade for this piece. I have the piece but not with this

year cent. I would appreciate it if the owner could contact me via mail, 3581 S. 75th, Milw., WI., 53220-1137 or via e-mail. My e-mail address is listed under known ACE e-mail addresses." Al Zaika writes, "Allis-Chalmers Tractor Div. was located in Springfield, IL this according to Thomas Register of American Manufacturers."

AS-2(842)21 - George Asher/Grieger Chevrolet, 1953-D, rd, 32mm, kmangb, **Fort Wayne, IN, Lawniczak, Jim- "identified by Bryan Ryker to Fort Wayne Indiana and cataloged by Bryan as (IN) - (FWA) -GR-40

AU-1(843)21 - First National Bank of Aurora/member FDIC, 1959 Rd, kmangb, *Aurora, IN, Zaika/Perdue, Al Z., reference Polk's Bank Directory. Bob Perdue writes, "This is from Aurora, IN. I bought several of these from a dealer from that city and also some older pcs. from the same bank with the word or abbreviation for Indiana on them." A word of caution from Jin Lawniczak: Jim writes, "Be careful with any attribution of the First National Bank of Aurora piece, No. AU-1(843). I did a search on infoseek, which allows you to enter a city without a state, and 27 states have Auroras: IN, KS, NC, CA, MN, WI, MO, KY, NM, ME, WV, TX, OR, SD, NY, LA, IL, NE, CO, UT, OH, MI, IA, AK, AR, AL and FL While most of these are pretty small, there are some decent sized ones in IN, MO, IL, CO, CA, NE and OH.

In fact, I have spent the last 20+ years of my life living near an Aurora. The first was in Illinois, when we lived in Downers Grove, a western suburb

of Chicago. Aurora is another few suburbs to the west, past Naperville, about 15 miles from Downers Grove. Now, the second Aurora is in Ohio, about ten miles south of where we live. I was at Aurora High School this fall, watching my daughter Amy's junior varsity team (West Geauga School) play Aurora.

Based on a search on the web, it seems that there are or were at least two different First National Banks of Aurora. An historic article indicated that the First National Bank of Aurora (indiana) was founded in 1856. It is no longer there today. There is today a First National Bank of Aurora in Aurora Nebraska. Some might think the piece is could be from Illinois, because there is a 1955D maverick for the "OLD Second Nat'l Bank, River & Downer, Aurora's Service-Minded Bank," which has been identified to Aurora Illinois due to the address and the fact that the bank is still in Aurora Illinois today. If there is a Second National Bank, it is likely there was also a First, but there is no First in Aurora Illinois today, nor one I could find by Internet search. There is more work that I could do to try and identify this piece if I could find the time, like calling people in Nebraska and Indiana, but as I have a large back up on my own cataloging states of New York, Michigan and Ohio, I'll leave that to someone else. This may be a piece that can only be identified if someone comes forward who knows which First National Bank of Aurora made the piece."

CO-25(846)21 - Cole Hot Blast/Space Heaters\kmangb/ibgl, 1947, hs, **Chicago, IL, Zaika,

Al, Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

JA-7(853)21 - James/Jewelry co./1946 cent/834 Wheeling Ave.\kmangb ibgl, hs, al **Cambridge, Oh Lawniczak, Jim writes, "This piece is in my Ohio catalog as (OH)-(CAM)-JA-10. This piece was sold on eBay in the fall of 2000, and the seller indicated he thought it was from Ohio. That led me to do a search of Ohio Cities to see which had Wheeling Ave. and I found the piece in Cambridge. I called the Cambridge library, and the librarian looked up this business in a number of the old Cambridge city directories. It appeared in the 1948 directory as 834 Wheeling, with J.J. Wolfelisted as the owner, and with a small advertisement at the bottom indicating that the store sold diamonds, watches and jewelry and that its phone number was 3514. It was still listed through the 1962 directory, when Mrs. Helena Wolfe, retired, was shown as owner. It was no longer listed in the 1964 directory."

LA-12(855)21 - On our table you'll find/Yellow Label/"Truly a Family Syrup/For Health, Food and Flavor, 1935, hs, kmangb/ib/gl (see article by B Perdue in Issue 21)

LI-18(856)21 - Lincoln Oil Co.-Buy at the sign of Leadership, 1935, rd, 35mm, **Freemont, Ind., Al Zaika, Div. of Ohio Oil Co.,reference : Thomas Register of American Manufacturers

MA-18(857)21 - 1929 50th 1979/Martin Funeral Home/Oak Ridge/La Follete(e)/Lake City/Clinton, 1979, hs, kmangb/ib/gl, **TN, Zaika/Lawniczak Al writes, all the cities are in Tenn.,

ref. - P.O. Directory. Jim L. writes, "The Martin Funeral Home must be Tennessee from the four cities listed, although there is no LaFollette - - instead it is La Follette. The four cities, Oak Ridge, Clinto, Lake Cituy and La Follette are within a 35 mile or so long band running from south to north as I listed them starting just a bit west of Knoxville, Tennessee."

SM-6(862)21 - Joe Smith's 25 Club/TR 2-9894/29 E. Baltimore, 1947D kmangb, *Baltimore, MD, Al Zaika writes, If memory is correct, this was a strip tease bar.

ST-24(864)21 - Enough Hostess Parties Will Solve All Problems/Stamley, 1947 hs, al, **Westfield, MA, Zaika, Al writes, "These hostess parties demonstrated Stanley products, made by the Stanley Home Products Co., ref. - Thomas Register of American Manufacturers.

ST-26(866)21 - Souvenir/Staten Island Coin Club/kmangb, 1965, rd, al, 35mm **New York, Lawniczak, Jim writes, "I am not certain this should be called a maverick, as I believe the piece is self-identifying to Staten Island, the borough of New York City. In fact, I intend to add the piece to the New York listings under Staten Island as (NY) - (STA) - ST-10 and do not intend to cross reference it in the maverick listings. Anyway, I did an Internet search on the Staten Island Coin Club and it appears to still be in operation in New York today, although the hosts of its web site have shut down access to the site. There are still a couple of pointers to the site that indicate it is the "Staten

Island Coin Club of New York." It is also listed as a business on Staten Island in the website for the borough itself, "Staten Island Online."

ST-29(869)21 - Style-Rite Furniture of Oneonta/432-2040\\kmahgl ib gl, 1972D, hs, **Oneonta, New York Lawniczak, Jim writes, "There is no Oneonta that I could find anywhere. Thus, I suspect that the piece actually says, "Oneonta," which is a city in four different states, NY, AL, OR, and KY, with NY the largest and most likely. Oneonta New York is just north of Interstate 88 between Binghamton and Albany. I called the Oneonta New York Public library, whose phone number also starts with 432-, and the nice librarian there, Mary Harris, checked the Oneonta City Directories that they have on microfilm and emailed me with the results. Style-Rite was located at 250 Main Street in Oneonta, New York, in the city directories, under furniture Dealers - Retail, from 1970-1978. It did not appera in either the 1969 or 1979 directories, so it is likely that this business was alive from 1970-1978 or thereabouts. It is confirmed to New York and will go into my NY catalog as (NY)-OTA-ST-10.

ST-30(870)21 - Souvenir of/Strasburg Railroad\\kmangb/ibgl, 1981-d, hs, **Strasburg, PA, Zaika/Lawniczak, Al Z. writes, "personal visit. The encased cents are sold in the gift shop." Jim L. writes, "I have a 1972D version of this piece which says, "Strasburg Rail Road// Strasburg, Pa." Thus this maverick piece must be Strasburg, Pa as well. Vic will probably report on this

one too, all thses pieces are listed in his Penna. catalog."

TO-3(876)21 - N. Tonawanda Centennial/1865-1965/Mid City Plaza\\kmaywhgl, 1961D, rd, al, **North Tonawanda, NY, Zaika/Lawniczak Al Z. writes, "NY ref. -wooden nickels listed in Guide Book of Wooden Money" Jim L. This piece probably should have been given the letters NO or NT instead of TO. There is only one North Tonawanda in the United States (at least according to infoseek), and that is the city in New York. It is a suburb of Buffalo, just into Niagara county, the next suburb north of Tonawanda, which is still in Erie county. The Erie canal flows between North Tonawanda and Tonawanda into the Niagara River. To absolutely verify the piece for listing in the NY catalog, I called the city clerk of North Tonawanda and verified that North Tonawanda, N.Y. was indeed founded in 1865, making 1965 its centennial celebration. The Mid City Plaza is still in existence in North Tonawanda, N.Y. today : it is a shopping center on Payne Avenue. I have now added this piece to the NY catalog as (NY)-NTO-NT-10.

TU-2(879)21 - Tuscon Federal Savings and Loan Assoc./Since 1937\\kmayw/h/gl, 1971D,rd, al ** Tucson, AZ Lawniczak, Jim writes, "I have the same piece (I'm sure the Tuscon is a typo, but I noticed when I go to type the name of the city, it enevitably comes out "Tuscon" too) and have seen many for sale; this is a pretty common piece. I have always assumed that the piece is from, and the piece has universally been attributed by sellers to the

large southern Arizona city of Tucson, although I never checked it out before. According to infoseek, there are only two Tucsons in the United States, the large one in Arizona and a very small one in Ohio, which isn't even large enough to be listed in the index of cities in Rand McNally atlas. According to Yahoo, there are no banks in Tucson Ohio - - the nearest bank is in Chillicothe, 8 miles away. Based on that, I believe the piece is verified to Arizona. I thought of calling someone in Arizona to check a 1970s directory, but the time factor stopped me again."

TU-3(880)21 - H. Turner, The Bible Man, 621 Gettle, 1954-d **Fort Wayne, Lawniczak, Jim writes, "A Fankhauser. attributed by B. Ryker to Fort Wayne and cataloged by him as (IN)-(FWA)-TU-10

TW-3(881)21 Twin City Federal/Svgs & Loan/1946D nickel, brass, **Minneapolis, MN, Lawniczak/Zaika, Al used ref.-Maverick Tokens of Minnesota, Jim L. writes, "The Twin City Federal Savings & Loan Assn. piece is interesting as it is a beehive shaped piece with a nickel encased. It is fairly common, but still sells for \$35 or so because of its unique shape and the nickel. As you would expect from the Twin City on the piece, it is indeed from Minnesota, Minneapolis to be exact. Actually, the piece also has the words, "Our 25th Year" on it. I found out that the Twin City Federal Savings & Loan Assn. was a Minnesota Corporation for a number of years, which is now known as TCF National Bank. I called the bank and found out that the bank

was originally founded in 1923 as the Twin City Building & Loan and thereafter changed it's name to Twin City Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. and then TCF National Bank. It was always headquartered in Minneapolis, now downtown at 801 Marquette, which is the TCF Tower. The 25th year of the bank would be 1948 - all known dates (to me at least) in the piece are 1946D nickels - - my guess is the piece was made in 1947 to commemorate the 25th anniversary and at the time, 1946 nickels were what was available."

VI-4(886)21- Earn More with Vicker's Oil, 1940 5 cent attached by 3 plastics grips to a triangular 45mm tall clear plastic piece with legend molded., **Wichita, Kansas, Zaika, Al says that this piece is from Vicker's Petroleum Co., ref. - Thomas Register of American Manufacturers.

WC-1(890)21 - Henny Penny Daily WCAE Fun Radio, 1959, hs, al **Pittsburgh, PA Lawniczak, Jim writes, "WCAE radio was licenced in Pittsburgh PA on 5/3/22, to Kaufman & Baer Company. It was eventually acquired by the Hearst Corp. which already owned WTAE radio and eventually developed into WTAE TV Pittsburgh. I believe it is now operated as WTAE sports radio, 1250, in Pittsburgh. I emailed WTAE asking them about WCAE, but have not yet received a response. This piece, along with a companion piece that also says, "Henny Penny was here," is listed in Vic Nolan's Penna. catalog."

New Maverick Listing

Send your mavericks to the editor. Members quite often inquire about purchasing listed mavericks. This is only possible if the owner submits the piece(s) to the club auction. Members can put minimum bids.

Mavericks are numbered and grouped with the first two letters of the surname or major topic. Each letter group will have its own set of numbers and each piece will also be numbered according to the order listed. The issue number will follow the order number.

A maverick has no indication of town and/or state. Members are encouraged to attribute and elaborate on their conclusion with personal accounts and reference used.

Mavericks Issue 22:

BI-7(891)22 - Biltwell Shoes/Sold Exclusively by Sears\\kmangb, 1964D, rd

BR-16(892)22 - Souvenir of/Brown-Marco, Inc., /60th year/Coal-Fuel Oil/ME 5 - 1200\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1948S, hs

FA-13(893)22 - The Fashion-Coin & Stamp Dept./228-4777\\kmangb, 1964, rd

FI-10(894)22 - Free Sample From The Fifth Third Union Trust Co.\\kmangb, 1964-D

GR-12(895)22 - Ray W. Greenwood/Funeral Service \\kmaywhgl, 1941, rd

JA-8(896)22 - Jameson's/Fine Ice Cream & Candy/ our 13th year/ Go To Church Sunday\\ kmaywhgl, 1958D, rd

LO-1(897)22 - Hugo Loewenstern Co. realtors/ 10th At Jackson\\Kmangb, 1956D, Rd

LU-9(898)22 - Member Of The Lucky Coin Club\\kmangb (signed "Frank Phila") 1930, rd

RO-18(899)22 - Roby's Stag Restaurant/ 222 Walnut S.E./ Best In Sports\\kmangb/ibgl, 1948, hs

SE-11(900)22 - Meet Me/ Sennings\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1901, hs,

SO-10(901)22 - Southern Life & Health Insurance Co./Since 1890/Insurance/Is Thrift\\kmangb, 1954D, rd

SO-11(902)22 - Southern National Bank/S.N.B./ "Serving None Better\\kmahgl/ib/gl, 1960D, hs

TI-2(903)22 - Tiedman's Ice Cream-Candy-luncheonette, 191-09 Jamaica Ave., 1947

WE-4(904)22 - West Windsor Coin Club\\First Coin Show, Sept. 11, 1965, 1964D, hs

WE-5(905)22 - Westinghouse Ranges Turn Pennies Into Profit, 1953D, rd, 35mm

WE-6(906)22 - West Erie Plaza Shopping Center, 1949-D

WE-7(907)22 - Compliments/ Western Foremans Club\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs

WI-10(908)22 - Eagle Grove Wilson's Chapel Ambulance Service...hs,

WI-11(909)22 - Wis. Improvement Co./3231 W. National Ave./ "For The Best in Heat"/ Gas, Oil or Coal\\kmayw/h/gl, 1946 rd, al, 35mm

WI-12(910)22 - Lamar Lumber Co. S.M. Winslow, Mgr. Street Fair, 1902

WI-13(911)22 - Flameless Electric Heating/ (dashes) / WTU, Ask WTU About 1c rate/(logo), 1965, rd, 32mm

WI-14(912)22 - Eat Winterbottom & Co's Oysters/

(stars)/ And Grow Fat and Be Happy\\Good Luck/ (symbols & Stars)/Keep Me/ And Prosper, 1909, rd, 38mm, Whitehead & Hoag

WL-2(913)22 - Lucky Penny Club, The Nation's WLW Station, 1947D

WO-6(914)22 - Wooster-Millersburg, The Wayne Savings & Loan Co., 1964D

WO-7(915)22 - Wonder Bread Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways\\Penny for Penny Your Best Food Buy, 1949D, rd, al (other known dates-1950)

WO-8(916)22 - Victor D. Wormser/Magazines/ By Subscription/ 327 F.H.N. Bldg.\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1946 rd, 35 mm

WO-9(917)22 - Woodside Savings/ And Loan Association /Insured By Federal/ Savings & Loan Ins. Comp.\\ kmahgl/IB/gl, 1960D, hs

WR-2(918)22 - Wright-Bachman/ MA. 9304/ Hardware-Lumber, 1947

YA-1(919)22 - Yacht Bar + Grill/ 2708 Broadway/ Tel. AC 2-9528/ kmangb/ib/gl, 1951D, hs

YO-3(920)22 - Yorkville, Badner Bros. Garage, Inc., Atwater 5206, 92nd St. near 3rd Ave., Largest Garage in Yorkville\\ Pershing Garage, Regency 2264 85 St. near 3rd Ave., Keep Me For Good Luck, 1929, rd

YO-4(921)22 - York Paint & Hardware Co., \\Victory etc., 1945, rd

ZA-1(922)22 - Zabriskie & L'Hommedieu Inc., Coal, 1924 rd, 35mm

ZC-1(923)22 - Z.C.M.I. Thanksgiving Anniversary/We Appreciate Your Visit/Come Again, 1922D, rd, 35mm

ZI-1(924)22 - The/Cent/ Never Spent/ To Repair A/

Zippo/ Lighter, (chrome steel wrapped around rev. of the cent) looped, obv. reveals entire cent, 1960D, rd

ZW-1(925)22 - C.J. Zwoyer, Maxatawny Gargae, I'm only a penny but worth \$5.00 on a new Flint, Durant, Star or Mason Truck, 1924

FA-14(926)22 - The Fairland National Bank/(cent) Bank On Us For/The Service (hole) you need\\ Who Told You That We Don't (cent) Give Away Samples? 1962D, rd, hfs

Letters from Members

Book 1 - I'd like to be placed on the list for it - I'm a little confused as to how you're accepting orders, when, etc. And of course, cost. I presume all this info will be forthcoming shortly.

H.A.

Hope you and yours had a great Christmas and New Year.

I've looking more closely in this last issue of ACE I noticed orders for upcoming books for listings of encasements. I would like to be put on the list to receive all books as they are released. A.S.

The Fall 2000 "The Casement" was a treasure chest full of information, and I enjoyed it throughly. J.S.

I sent in a maverick for I.D. Mead's Fine Bread, shaped like a loaf of Bread. It wasn't listed - Has this already been listed or I.D.? A.K.

Well, I received my first issue and must say that I am very happy to have joined ACE. It

made me wonder how an encased collector ever got along before your publication and the internet. The importance of your publication, to encased collectors, justifies any increase in membership fees, now and in the future. I, for one, will be glad to pay more if it helps ensure the future success of ACE.

I noticed that you don't have a state rep. listed, to catalog for Washington State. I know a fellow collector who published a list of Washington encased in 1993. His name is Del Cushing, and his list is way overdue to be updated. I am going to approach him with the idea of joining ACE and stepping up to the plate as Washington state cataloger. If he declines my proposition, I may volunteer for the duties myself, if I can obtain his approval and support. I am new to the encased collecting hobby and I don't want to step on any toes.

My collection of Washington encased has grown quite rapidly in the short time since I started. It was my good fortune to have met several collectors with extensive encased collections from my state. With their help, and my new found addiction to encased coins, I have a good start on a great collection.

Thanks for all your hard work, you're doing a fantastic job. Sincerely, Ron Mui

I received The Casement yesterday. I really enjoyed reading it. D.M.

I really enjoyed Issue 21 of "The Casement" and would like to commend everyone who contributed a maverick identification or an article. I'd like to especially commend Al

Zaika and Jim Lawniczak on their untiring efforts in attributing mavericks, cataloging and contributing interesting articles.

Enclosed are three encased coins for the next club auction. I would like to donate them so all the proceeds go to ACE.

Thanks for all your efforts in helping to make ACE a great organization and keep up the good work.

Best Wishes, T.S.

It was good to see the Casement come out again, well worth the wait. Don't worry about the delay, all of us have been behind in our lives and so either do or should understand. The results were excellent as usual. J.L.

I hope this finds you well. I'm writing to order all the back issues of The Casement that I don't have. My first issue was #17, so I'm ordering 1-16. Payment is included for those.

The weather in this area has slowed me down in attending local shows.

I have been able to identify several Indiana mavericks and I'll include that information. Do with it as you see fit. The disc is for your information and need not be published. I would appreciate any information that you can add to it.

I continue to meet members through Ebay. I'm always impressed with the courtesy and honesty of my fellow members. The enclosed encased are donations for the next club auction. God Bless, B.P.

Deadlines / Overview For State Listing in "The Casement" and Publication dates

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 \$10.00.....\$10.00

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Receipts total\$212.00
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 Printing -issue 22 \$230..00
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Expense Total.....\$381.45
Balance.....\$123.91
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 Saturday, March 10, 2001,
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I will buy or trade, top dollar paid for
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phone (425)303-8464, or snail mail: Ron
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(26)

Common Encased Jargon that is used in Mail Mid and Exonumia Sales by M. Allen

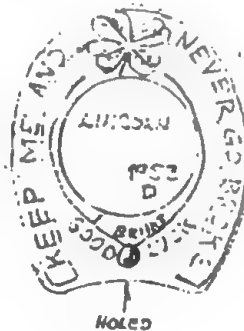
I have read in some past issues of The Casement where some ACES would like a run down on common terms and abbreviations that are used in describing encased coins. This is especially true for the newcomer. Generally speaking the terms are universally used by collectors; our editor in describing auction lots and mavericks and by American exonumia dealers like ACE members Dick Grinolds, Duane Feisel, Rich Hartzog and other non-ACE dealers like Bob Moffat and Steve Hayden. Listed below is a run down of some of these terms and abbreviations that are used by the hobby:

Conditions - AG-about good, G-good(very heavy wear but major details still plain), VG-very good (heavy wear), F-fine (moderate wear), VF-very fine (light wear), EF-extremely fine (almost no wear), AU-almost uncirculated(light friction), Unc-Uncirculated(no wear), BU-(brilliant uncirculated)

Documentation - in documenting or describing the encased there are many methods that both dealers and collectors use. Here is method that Bryan Ryker devised and that which is endorsed by ACE. A single slash (/) is used to indicate the end of each line of type above the encased coin and a double slash(//) is used to indicate the start of a line of type below the coin with a single slash used again to indicate each line of type below the coin.(if more then one line is present) A double slash (\\) slanting left is used to separate lines of type on the opposite sides of the coin.(the advertising side from the slogan or phrase side)
Example: Civil War Centennial// 1861-1961\\Keep Me And Never Go Broke



Another Example: F.S. Jones & Son/Bicycles// 596 American Ave./Ph. 64-8388 (hole) Long Beach\\ Keep Me And Never Go Broke/I Bring/Good Luck, Aluminum encasement, 35 x 40mm, 1953D cent, holed at 6:00 as made.



Some indicate where the cent is located in relation to the inscription by using parenthesis. (cent) and also parenthesis are used to describe a picture or something that is not actually a part of the inscription. In the case of pictures a stork is pictured on the common stork club encased. This would be described as (picture of stork) or (stork) as the inscription is typed and the above slashes are used.

Metals- a or al-aluminum, b or br-brass, bz-bronze, c, co or cu -copper, cn-copper nickel, l-lead, n or ni-nickel, pl-plated, s or si-silver, wm-white medal, z, zi or zn- zinc

Miscellaneous - C/S-counterstamped, usually numbers on encased especially on those with bank advertising; **EST.**-Estimated value, (usually mail bidders can go above or below this fixed price, generally this value is a fair market price); **EV#**-estimated value code; **Fankhauser-** The name of a Fort Wayne man whose first name was Earl that sold encased coins to merchants and coin dealers for advertising, he would take orders and get them produced at an unknown factory believed to be in Chicago. He was in business from 1948 to 1965 and in that time had well over 600 different encased made; (a book was made on The Penny Man by Bryan Ryker, ACE member), when sold many dealers just say Fankhauser pieces; **HAM** - holed as made, (usually a round hole made by the factory where the encased was made before release, done so for a key chain and all the pieces released were made with a hole); **HFS**-holed for suspension (generally a homemade round hole after being released from the factory where the encased was made, usually near the top at 12:00 o'clock, or near the bottom at 6:00 o'clock); **MB**-minimum bid; **mm**-size in millimeters, (round encased are usually 32mm (especially Fankhauser ones) or 35mm); **Obv**-obverse-usually the "heads" side of the coin and the slogan side(good luck phrase) of the encasement; **Rev.**-reverse-usually the "tails" side of the coin and the advertising side(or the side with the greatest interest to the collector) of the encasement. (However, some say the obv. is always the advertising side of the encasement regardless of what side the coin is facing, because in many encased, the coin sides are either way-what do ACE members think?) **SIG.** - Signature Makers or engravers
name

Shapes- b-bell shaped, cp-chamberpot, hex-hexagonal, hs-horseshoe, oct-octagonal, ov-oval, rect-rectangle, rd-round, sc-scalloped, sq-square, tri-triangle, wb-wishbone

Slogans - Many different but here is a list of the more common ones used:

KMANGB -Keep Me And Never Go Broke, sometimes in small case for space considerations (kmangb)by many of the dealers that put out sale lists and mail bids, this slogan is used in many rounds and in all Fankhauser pieces;

KMANGB/IB/GL - Keep Me And Never Go Broke/I Bring/Good Luck, commonly used on horseshoe shaped encasements;

KMAHGL/IB/GL - Keep Me and Have Good Luck/I Bring/Good Luck, used on horseshoe encased

KM/AYWH/GL -Keep Me And You Will Have Good Luck

KMANGB/GL - Keep Me And Never Go Broke/Good Luck

KMAP - Keep Me And Prosper

Hopefully, this guide will prove useful to the beginner as well as the experienced collector. Keep in mind that there are many more slogans (good luck phrases) then these.

Getting The Best Deal (Will You Take?) by

Todd Hagens

Did you ever observe season collectors at a coin show, what they say and approaches they use when negotiating a deal or a price. It seems that different techniques are used. It also seems quite evident that many coin show participants don't like to pay the quoted or listed price that is on coins or collectibles, it appears that they try to get the price down first before paying the quoted or listed price. At least, this seems to be the atmosphere at coin and collectible shows. Evidently many dealers must accept this and are willing to reduce their price if asked or maybe I should use the phrase if "pressured".

One dealer friend told me that he usually has two sell prices. One price that he would like to get and another price that he will reduce to if the buyer is one that he has done business with before or one that has a good buy technique (more on buy techniques in later paragraphs). However, the dealer friend also stated that he uses other factors in selling such as, Is the coin or collectible priced fairly and does it reflect a reasonable market price? Other factors he considers as well; demand; restocking opportunities; customers want lists; buy price and replacement cost; stagnant inventory; net sales at the show and expenses of the show (bourse fees, motel and travel expenses, bourse hours and travel time).

Another dealer who is a member of one of the numismatic clubs that I belong to stated that he does not lower his sell prices unless its to other dealers who he buys and sells with on a regular bases. He feels that his coins and collectibles are graded and priced fairly and because of this his prices are firm. He stated, "collectibles, especially encased, replacement is very difficult because of demand and rarity." He went on to say, "many of the Indian cent encasements and unique shaped encasements are rare so why reduce a fair price. "It's simple, if one collector doesn't want to pay the ask price another collector will. I know going into a show what will sell. If its a nice, neat piece and if it's priced fairly it's going to sell. This is true for encased coins, civil war tokens, rare good fors and xf+ type coins."

So what about buy techniques? In observing and talking with coin club members there are some fellows that use a system or a "buy technique". One collector friend maintains that any time he buys cars, antiques, collectibles or coins he pictures the seller in red underwear and horns. I don't think its necessary to go to that extreme but each to his own. As for technique one collector friend stated that he uses the following method when buying at a coin and collectible show and claims it works. First, he is very knowledgeable in the area that he collects and he makes sure the dealer becomes aware of this factor by him asking questions and volunteering facts and insights. He then will ask to see 4 or 5 pieces. (He really is interested in 2 of the 5.) He will ask the price for one of the items he doesn't want and immediately passes and gives the item back. He will ask for a price of item number 2 that he really is interested in and then sets it aside but makes no comment. He does the same with number 3 as he did with the first piece. When he picks up Item 4 he does the same as he did with item 2 and item number 5 (another piece that he doesn't want) gets a quick look with a glass and is returned. He continues to examine item number 2 and 4 with a magnifying glass and once again asks the price for the two pieces. If the price was reduced from the listed price he then does one of two things, buys the two pieces or he counters with the phrase, "will you take \$___.". If his offer has not been accepted he tries to go up halfway to the quote and usually according to this collector friend "bags" (gets to buy) the pieces

where the counter raise was made. He also said, "by the way along with the verbal tug of war he uses facial expressions, depicting various non verbal gestures such as dissatisfaction, uncertainty, puzzlement, approval. With that the deal is made!

At a recent coin show I observed collectors in action and paid close attention to their approaches to their buy methods (techniques). Some approaches were impromptu with no evident plan of attack (no red underwear sales person) and other collector buyers seemed to have a plan or technique like the above example. Here are some of my observations. Collector A basically came up to a dealer's display and said, "I am interested in that \$45.00 encased Indian but \$45.00 is more then I want to pay, would you take \$35.00 for it." The dealer said, "Sorry, I have to get \$45.00 for that piece for I have no room to lower the price." The collector then said, "well, let me think about it, I may be back." (I then bought it for \$45.00 and thought it was a great buy, an uncirculated Indian cent encased in a beautiful aluminum problem free encasement from Boston. By the way I ended up trading the piece at another dealer's table for 7 miscellaneous encased from different states with a total sell price of \$62.00.)

Collector B asked to see the dealers exonomia box of 2 by 2's and asked if he could take out the pieces he was interested in buying and that could he get a discount if he bought quantity. The dealer replied, "perhaps, pending on my buy price on the items you are interested in. Collector B then took out about 12 pieces, consisting of good fors, a few encased, some scouting exonomia and a Legion Badge. The dealer then added up the listed price which came to \$38.00 and proceeded to reduce the price to \$34.00. Collector B looked somewhat astonished and to my surprise said, "Would you take \$20.00 for the lot?" At that point I think the dealer thought the buyer had the red underwear on and said, "no". He then took the material back, shook his head and said, after Collector B left, "some guys are cheap, they must think I grow this stuff in my backyard." In retrospect, Collector B may have gotten a chance to "bag" his pieces had he countered with a buy of \$30.00 but \$20.00 was a bit gutsy and cheap. (Unless the items were truly grossly overpriced which in my opinion they were not)

Collector C came up to the dealer table where I was (I was looking through the dealer's exonomia box and specifically the section on encased coins) and simply stated, "do you have any bargain items, I'm interested in anything numismatic or related that is priced right." At which point the dealer said, "what do you mean by bargain prices?" Collector C then said, "anything that is below gray sheet bid." The dealer then stated, "look over my stock and I will quote you a price on the items your interested in. But realize that my world coins and exonomia boxes and books with low sale prices there is a less chance for a price reduction." Evidently this dealer was one that had some flexibility in his prices and that what he was saying was a major clue for anyone at his table, namely that counter offers were in order. Perhaps the dealer should not have "tipped his hand" at that time. However, I thought that Collector C's approach was realistic and that it seemed to be a reasonable way of setting the stage for buying.

Collector D asked to see four later date mercury dimes that were in the dealer's case and even though each piece had a sale price he stated, "what do you have to have for these?" The dealer said \$20.00 and Collector D paid \$20.00. All there was to it!

The Ten Most Valued Fankhauser Pieces As I See It

by Todd Hagens

Since I started collecting encased coins I have concluded that the denomination of the encased coin influences the value a great deal. Location, shape of encasement and date of the encased coin are also equally important.

Together these combinations makes it easier to pick the top ten Fankhauser pieces. It is true that I have never put together a complete set of known Fankhauser encased but in talking with popular exnumia dealers they agree that if condition is comparable then denomination, shape and location plays a major part in determining value. These dealers also feel that encased foreign coins do not have the same appeal as U.S. encased coins. Twenty-One of Fankhauser encased are non-U.S., 1 Belgium 2 franc, 2 encased Panama centesimo, 17 Canadian cents and one Canadian dime. If we assume that there is a less demand for foreign then these pieces are not in the top ten. Supply and demand are important factors to consider in determining value. The fact that Fankhauser produced only round and horseshoe (only two of the later) then shape is not a factor. So here are my picks:

Number 1 - IN-FWA-FA-52-A THE FANKHAUSERS // FORT WAYNE, IND.

This piece contains a circulated Mercury dime (known dates: 1936P, 38P, 41P, 42P, 42D, 45D). Estimated value \$20 - \$28.00 This is the most valued Fankhauser encased because of the encased mercury dime and the fact that many of the encasements were sacrificed by the owners because they wanted the dime for its silver content or for its numismatic value.

Number 2 - IN-FWA-FA-52-B THE FANKHAUSERS // FORT WAYNE, IND.

This piece contains a circulated silver Roosevelt dime (known dates: 1946P, 46D, 48P, 53D, 54P, 57P, 59P, 60P, 60D, 61P, 61D, 62D, 63P, 63D, 64P, and 64D). Estimated value \$20. to \$26.00. Even with the fact that there are 16 different dates which indicates that most likely there were a large number produced there still remains the fact that the silver dime meant saving the encasement was not a priority. One has to pose this question, "How many were destroyed in the 1979 and 1980 Hunt brothers silver fiasco when a silver dime topped out at \$2.00 each?" I would guess plenty.

Number 3 - MD-ANN-CO-10 "MERRY CHRISTMAS" // COUNTY TRUST CO. OF MARYLAND / ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND, 1954D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm Estimated value \$20-\$25.00 Good enough to be ranked 3rd most desirable of the Fankhauser because the denomination is a nickel and the fact that it is the only one made by Fankhauser from the state of Maryland and nickel encasements are very desirable.

Number 4 - IN-FWA-ME-14-A MEIER T.V. CENTER // 1214 WELLS A 3162 / FORT WAYNE IND., 1957D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$16. to \$21.00 According to B. Ryker this dated encasement is much scarcer than the 1958D nickel variety which is number 9.

Number 5 - IN-(FWA)-HO-30 HOLLYWOOD BAR-B-Q // A 0504 / 405 E.

BRACKENBRIDGE, 1954D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$15 to \$20.00, numbers 5 to 9 are all equally desirable and are all valued the same. In order to find out which are the most desirable of the encased Jefferson nickels ACE needs membership help. Kindly write to the editor (this request was approved by the editor) with your selections as to scarcity and your reasons why. Your opinions will be shared in a future issue.

Number 6 - IN-FWA-KI-32-A KINZIE / SUPER SERVICE // A 0502 A 2150 / SPRING AT SHERMAN / FORT WAYNE IND, 1956P Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$15 to \$20.00**Number 7 - IN-FWA-KI-32-B KINZIE / SUPER SERVICE // A 0502 A 2150 / SPRING AT SHERMAN / FORT WAYNE IND, 1957D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$15. to \$20.00****Number 8 - (IN)-(FWA)-LI-10 I HAVE BEEN TO MY / EYE DOCTOR // LIECHTY / OPTOMETRISTS, 1956D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$15. to \$20.00****Number 9 - IN-FWA-ME-14-B MEIER T.V. CENTER // 1214 WELLS A 3162 / FORT WAYNE IND., 1958D Jefferson nickel, rd, 35mm, Estimated value \$15. to \$20.00**

Number 10 - HI-HON-IS-10 ISLAND COIN EXCHANGE INC. // HONOLULU HAWAII / 1111 BISHOP ST. & ALA MOANA CENTER, rd, 1964P Lincoln cent, Estimated value \$10 - \$15.00, This piece seems to be plentiful and is the most common of the Hawaiian encased but still is in demand because of the fact it's an Hawaiian piece. This piece still is number 10 on the Fankhauser value rank even if it is a coin store encased which generally are the encased that have the lowest mortality rate.

Value

The following was taken from the book, "Frederick Earl Fankhauser, "The Penny Man" His Life and Work with Encased Coins by Bryan G. Ryker For the new ACE members this book can be ordered from Bryan for \$7.50 ppd at 1808 Grey Birch Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. The book is 80 pages and catalogs 673 different known Fankhasuer pieces.

From page 23 and 24:

Collectors look for six features in a piece that make it more attractive. Each of these is discussed below.

1) CITY and STATE While we may know where a piece came from through research, most dealers and collectors agree that having the city and state printed right on the encasement makes a big difference in the appeal of a piece. Having at least the city is good, and having them both is even better. Some states are more desirable than others, depending upon among other things how many people collect tokens and medals (exonumia) from that state. For example, items from Hawaii and Alaska are very popular.

2) TOPIC Inscription that give an idea what type of business or field the piece pertains to are more interesting than inscriptions that just give a person's name and address. Some topics have much greater appeal than others. For example, pieces that say the name of a car company, such as "Ford" or "Chevrolet," are more collectible. Some topics have broad public interest, such as The Boy Scouts, or John F. Kennedy. Some pieces are more appealing because of their interesting wording, such as "IF YOU CAN'T MAKE BOTH ENDS MEAT, MAKE ONE FISH" or "THE OLD CHEESE MAN."

3) COIN The coin inside is important. Wheat cents are more desirable than Lincoln Memorial cents, since wheat cents are older and have vanished from circulation today. Nickels and dimes are much more desirable, as are foreign coins. Panamanian centesimos are scarcer than Canadian cents, and Belgian 2 franc pieces are especially scarce.

4) ENCASEMENT Coins were put in encasements of many different sizes, shapes and styles. The most common is the 32 millimeter round encasement with the "KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE" wording and a four leaf clover at the bottom. Most collectors find pieces with other wording and styles more interesting, such as without the clover, or saying "KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK." The larger 35 millimeter round encasements are more desirable, and horseshoe shapes are very desirable.

5) AGE The older the better, particularly changing decades.

6) CONDITION Encased coins are not as sensitive to minute difference in condition as in numismatics where a small amount of wear or abrasion can have a big impact on the value. However, pieces without wear or corrosion are much more desirable than those that have seen a lot of use. Pieces containing coins still shiny with mint luster are especially attractive.

Along with a piece's attractiveness, collectors also care a great deal about RARITY. As discussed previously, no record exists of the quantities minted. Even without specific figures, the market has established that most encased coins from the 1950s and later, including Fankhauser's, are fairly common compared to encased coins from the first half of the century, and has priced them inexpensively.

RARITY

Here is some rarity terminology that I would like the ACES to comment on, would a description like this work, what are your thoughts? This rarity scale would be based on how often a piece appears on the market.

VC - very common C - Common S - Scarce R - Rare VR - Very Rare

ER - Extremely Rare U - Unique

Very Rare- An encasement marked VR is generally considered to be Very Rare with only an occasional appearance on the market every few years.

Extremely Rare- An encasement marked ER is generally considered to be Extremely Rare and only appears on the market about once every five years or more.

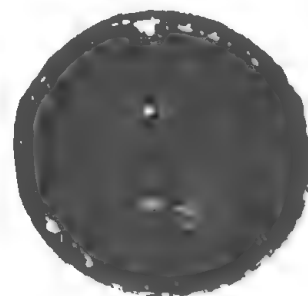
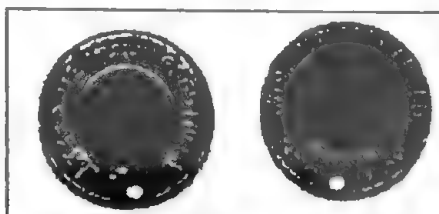
Unique- An encasement marked U is considered to be unique or nearly so, with 1-3 known.

Maverick WI-12(910)22 some additional Info from Jim Lawniczak

Here's a piece sold recently on eBay that's probably Wisconsin. Here is what the seller described:

This is a 1946 encased cent from WIS. IMPROVEMENT CO. 3231 W. NATL. AVE. "FOR THE BEST IN HEAT" "GAS.OIL. OR COAL" I tried to use a map finder on the net to locate the city this was from, but was unable to do so. I was able to find out that the address is valid for Milwaukee and Madison, but as the business has no doubt closed up was unable to verify an exact location. This is circulated and has some wear around the key chain hole. I would guess it grades VF-XF.

(Tom Casper - ACE needs your help on this one)



The Dugan Encased Mirror - Beware

from Vic Nolan

This is in regards to the Dugan's encased mirror on page 29 of the Fall 2000 issue of "The Casement". I also have this token. I bought it on ebay with no doubt in my mind to it being an altered item. I bought this hoping to take it apart again to learn the makeup of an encased mirror. When the item arrived in the mail, I also, under close examination thought perhaps it was unaltered. However, with a little time and patience, I was able to take the mirror out with no damage to the token as it was done previously. Enclosed you will find a scan of what I found. Someone with way too much time on their hands was able to remove the mirror leaving no traces as to this being done, and cut and bent the metal surrounding the coin. There must have been a better date coin in there at one time to justify the artwork now done to this token. Why he took the time to put in another coin and then put it back together I'll let you decide! My token has a 1954 penny, if it matters. If the person would have replaced the penny showing the obverse instead of the reverse, we may all have been fooled.

Fellow encased mirror collectors beware!

Some Mavericks attributed to Indiana

by Bob Perdue

The following are mavericks that I attributed to Indiana that were never listed in the ACE maverick section. This may be of interest to the ACES that collect Indiana encased.

Indiana / Toll Road // kmangb / ib / gl / 1958-D- HS- Granger, IN. The administrative offices for the Indiana Toll Road are located at 52551 Ash Road Granger, IN.

You are always / welcome / Denison Buffet // kmaywhgl / 1946-RD-Indianapolis, IN. I saw Hartzog had this listed as being from Indianapolis and that is where I bought it.

1927-Silver-1952 / Anniversary / Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op Assoc. // kmaywhgl 1951-S RD-Indianapolis, IN., The headquarters for this organization is located at 2435 Kentucky Ave. in Indianapolis

Muncie National Stockyards / Market with us / and make money // kmangb / ib / gl 1926-HS- Muncie, IN. I was able to talk to a person that worked for this company and he still had pay stubs from the 1950's with this companies name on them. On or about 1960 the named was changed to Marhoefer Meat Packing Company and was a regional meat distributor.

Citizens State Bank / 1873-1954 // kmangb / ib / gl 1954-D New Castle, IN. I was able to talk to the V.P. of this bank and he verified that the bank was established in 1873.

First National Bank / New Castle's / only home owned bank // kmangb ib / gl // 1972-D. New Castle, IN. I was able to find some local advertising that listed this same bank as being New Castle's only home owned bank

WSE (arrow through letters) / Chevrolet - Buick // kmangb / RD- 1948-D Logansport, IN. I bought this from a coin dealer from that city that had bought several cars there.

Correction on Mavericks NA-2(227)7 and SE-3(230)7 from Jim Lawniczak

The above two pieces 227 and 230 were originally reported for Huntington NY but there is no North 8th Street in Huntington nor was the bank called Security National Bank in 1929 or 1936 which are the dates of the two encased cents.

Thanks to eBay auctions the pictured 1953 encased (below) shows the correct location, St. Louis MO. The 312 N. 8th Street is a valid St. Louis address. There is no bank at that address today.



New type of Thermometer/mirror encased

from Jim Lawniczak

I just came across a different type of thermometer/mirror encased. It is a 1963 cent inside a clock above the thermometer. The advertising is for the Vernon Company, Newton, Iowa. I enclose a picture from the eBay sale.



Known dates for the Stock-Growers

Encased from Chuck Berger

The encasement is from Omaha, Nebr but the 1942 dated encased that was in a recent mailbid is a replaced cent. Below is a listing of all the known dates for this company:

46	CE	STOCK-GROWERS & TAGG R COMMISSION CO. MARKET/ 3090/ OMAHA		
	NT			
		(rev) KMANGB IBGL	hfs	HS
19	D CE	STOCK-GROWERS & TAGG R COMMISSION CO. /MARKET/ 3090/ OMAHA		
46	NT			
		(rev) KMANGB IBGL	hfs	HS AU/XF
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		KMANGB IBGL	hfs	HS
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		KMANGB IBGL	hfs	HS
64	D CE	STOCK-GROWERS & <u>TAGG-R</u> COMMISSION CO. /PHONE/731-3090/OMAHA		
	NT			
		(rev) KMANGB IBGL	hfs	HS

New Lucite encased Acquisitions from Jim Lawniczak

Recently, my wife's mother went through a lot of her old stuff preparing to move to a smaller place. She gave me two very interesting Lucite encased, knowing that I am interested in stuff like that. My wife grew up in Des Plaines, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. The two Lucite pieces are advertising items for the two largest Chicago banks, the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and the First National Bank of Chicago.

The First National Bank of Chicago piece is the first encased proof set that I know of. The five 1963 proof coins are in the Lucite in a rectangle. On the front, in the Lucite, it says only "U.S. Proof Coins." Imprinted in the Lucite piece on the bottom in white letters are the words: "The First National Bank of Chicago/ Member F.D.I.C."

The Continental Bank piece is a Lucite pyramid, containing a 1881S Morgan silver dollar. I believe the piece is intended to sit on one of the sides of the pyramid, with the point to the back, instead of sitting with the point in the air. In this way, the obverse of the Morgan dollar is facing the viewer and below that, in black letters, is the Continental logo and then "Continental Bank." Unfortunately, on the piece I have, the Lucite has frosted up right in front of the dollar.

Then, I bought (for only \$10) a very interesting piece on eBay. It is a 1921 Morgan dollar (can't see the reverse), in a round black Lucite encasement, not much bigger than the dollar. On the reverse, it says: Honoring/ Lewis S. Rosenstiel/ May 12, 1958/ Jacob M. Arvey/ Barnet Hodes. I know who all three of these people are, but I do not yet know what the occasion was in 1958. Lewis S. Rosenstiel made a large fortune in whiskey, allegedly both before and after prohibition. He eventually sold out to Seagrams and established a foundation and gave away lots of money. Arvey and Hodes were Chicago lawyers, who founded the Chicago firm of Arvey, Hodes, Costello and Berman, which disbanded in the 80s or thereabouts. My guess is that they gave a testimonial to Mr. Rosenstiel in Chicago on May 12, 1958 and had these pieces made to commemorate it. I may try to find out more information about this if I have time (I believe that one or both of Messers. Arvey and Hodes may still be alive in retirement).

Catalog of Oregon Encased (Fully Illustrated)

Compiled by Jim Hemphill

Please send additions to Jerry Binsfeld, Box 580191, Pleasant Prairie, Wi 53158

Introduction

Encased coins were made for several uses such as advertising, commemorating events, and exchange for merchandise. The encasements were made in many shapes and from a variety of materials. The most common shapes are round and horseshoe and the most common material is as aluminum.

The earliest Oregon encased coin is 1901 according to the date on the coin.

In compiling this listing I have assigned each location a number similiar to those used in the Atwood Transportation token catalog. I have not tried to establish either prices or a rarity scale as information from either the issuer or merchant is not available.

I want to express my appreciation to the following in their help in furnishing onformation, rubbings, etc. Without their help this listing would not have been made. If anyone has been omitted my sincere apologies.

Frank Kelley, Jim Millard, Joel Reznick, Ed Saunders, Terry Trantow and Tom Welch.

Listed below are possible encased coins from Oregon that have not been confirmed:

Medford - Rogue Valley State Bank

Molalla - Frank's Place A.F. Lowes

Portland - Ed Weongartin, Go Back & Sit Down

Otis Anderson Amusement Devices, 0506 Broadway

LOCATION: ALBANY



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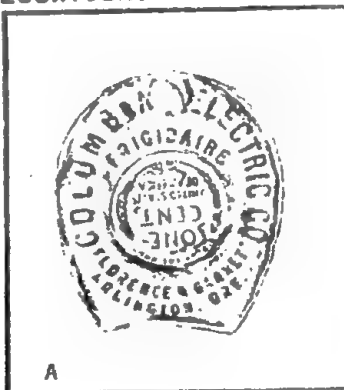
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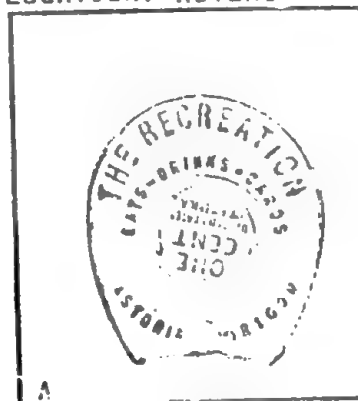
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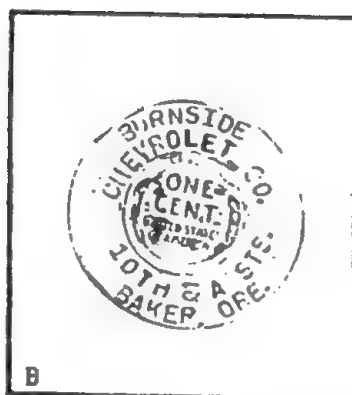
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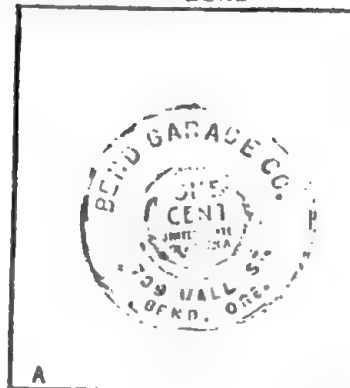
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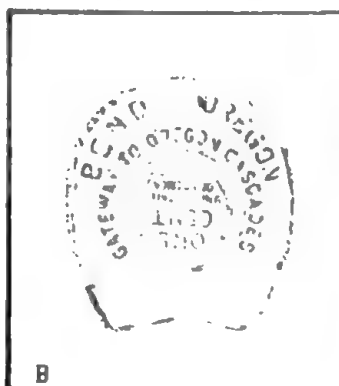


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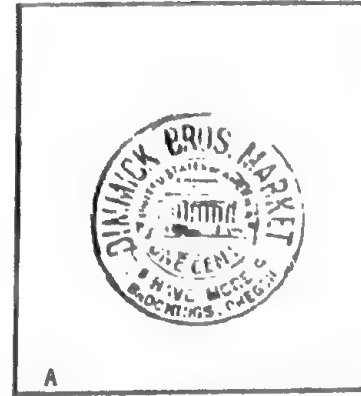


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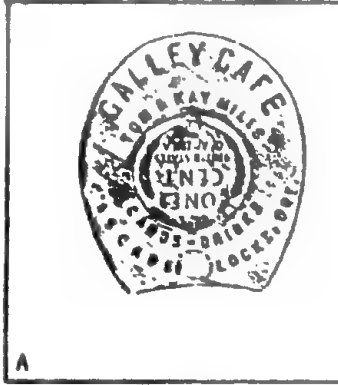
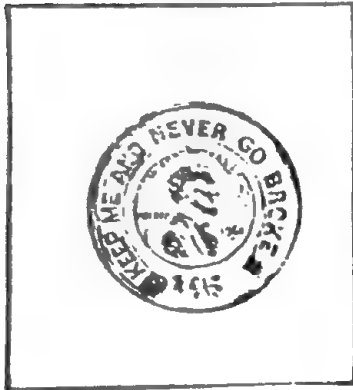
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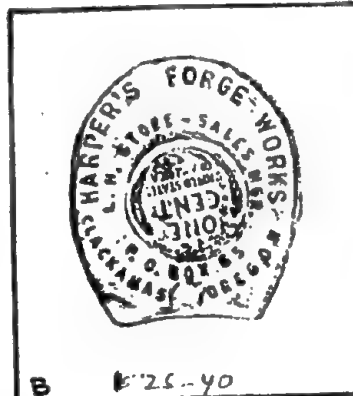
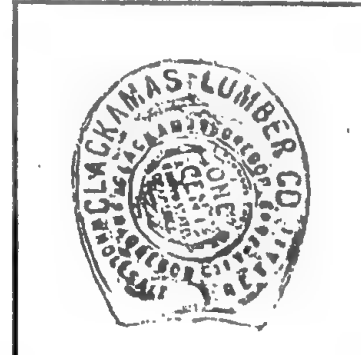
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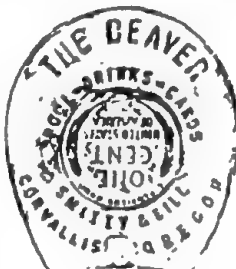


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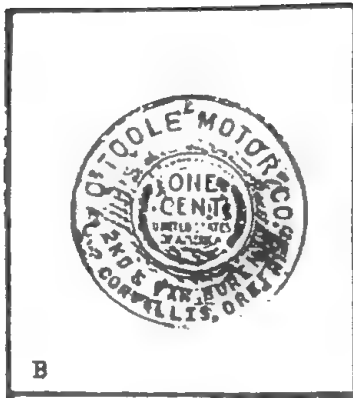
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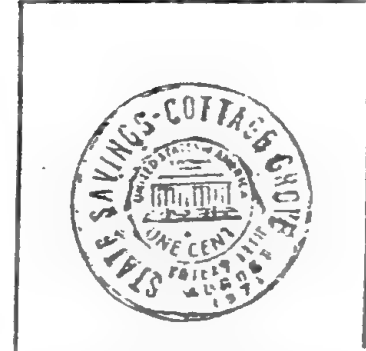
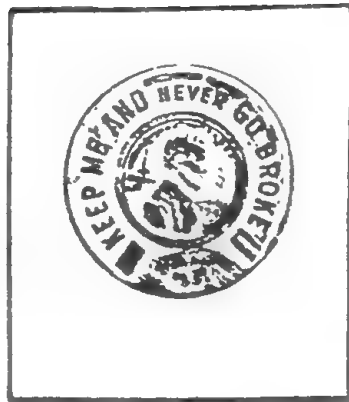
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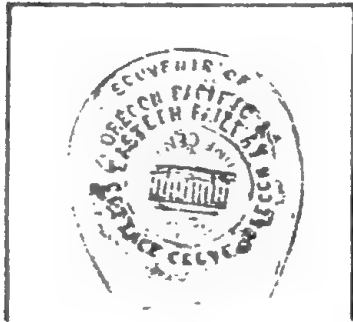
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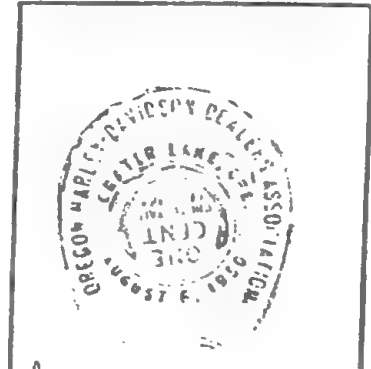
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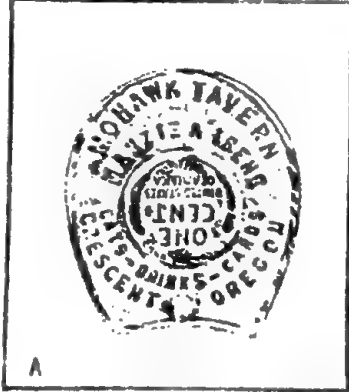


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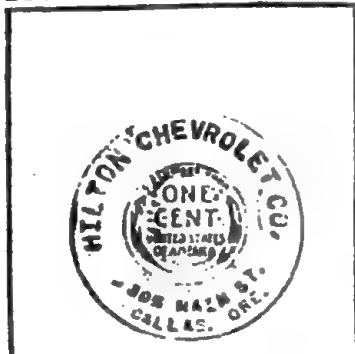


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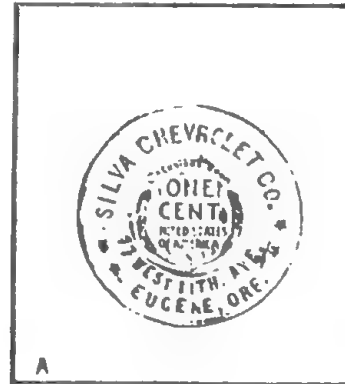
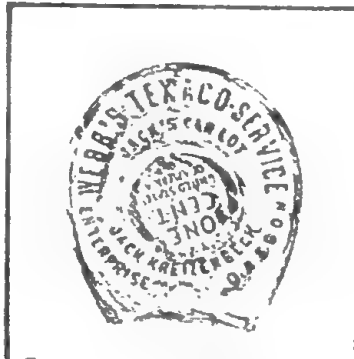
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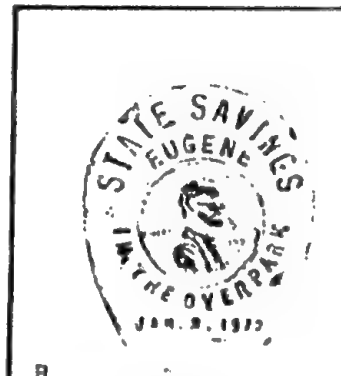
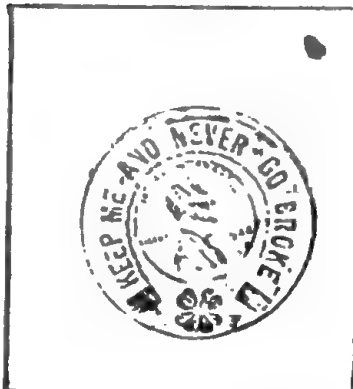
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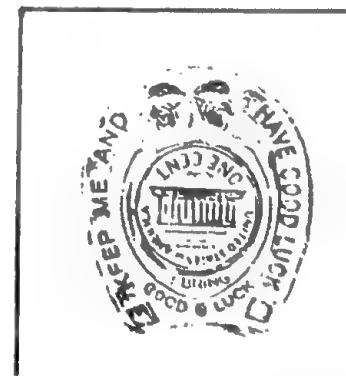


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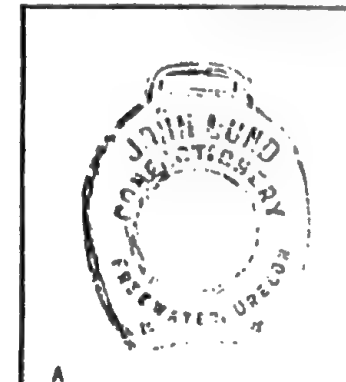
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LOCATION: FREEWATER



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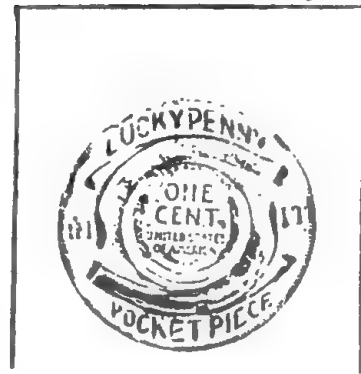
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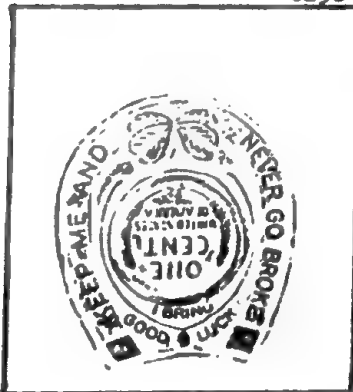
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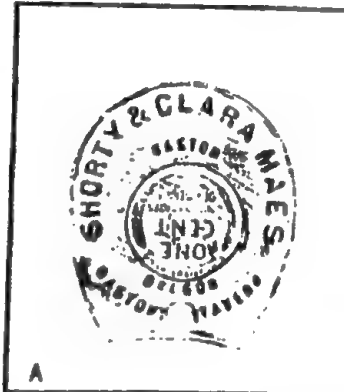
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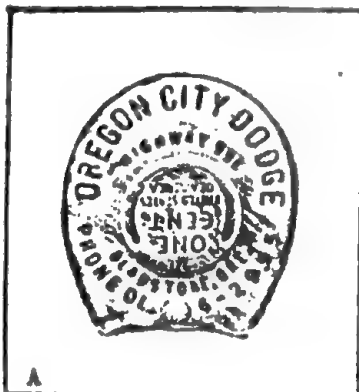
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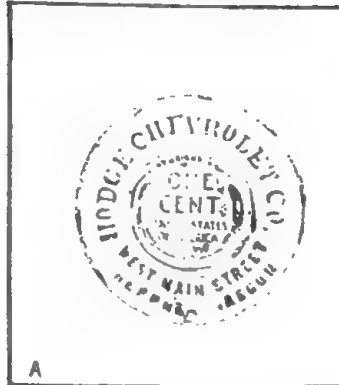
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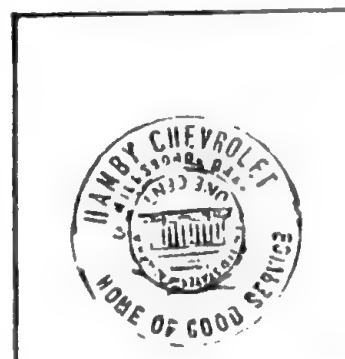
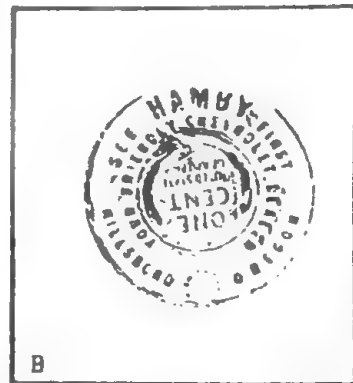


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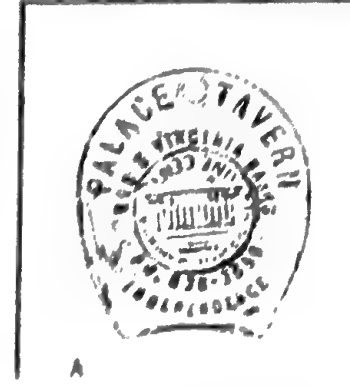
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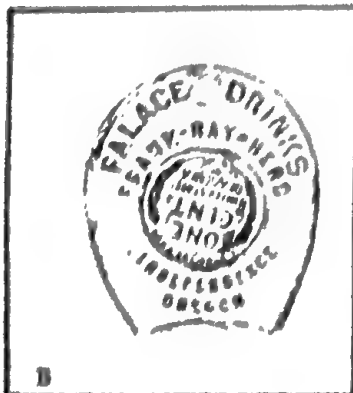
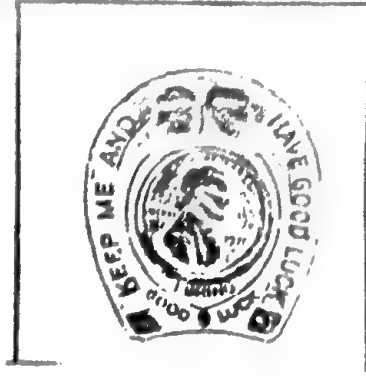


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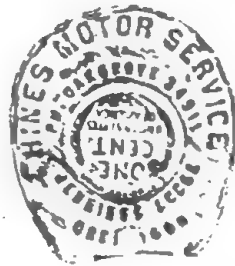


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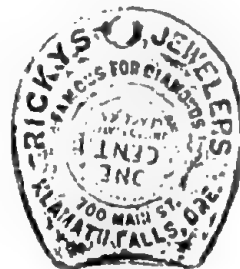


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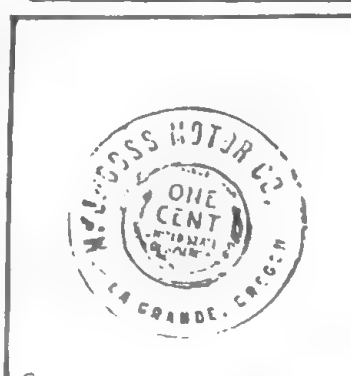
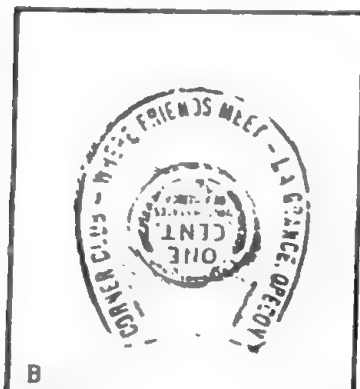
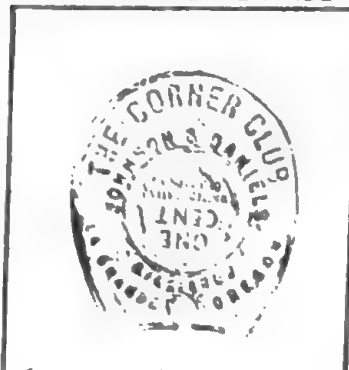
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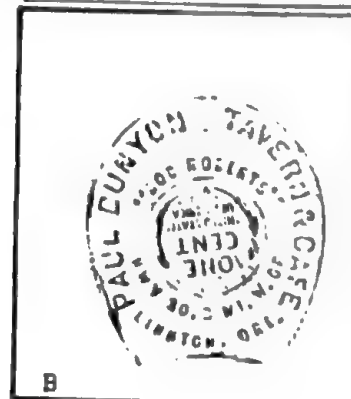
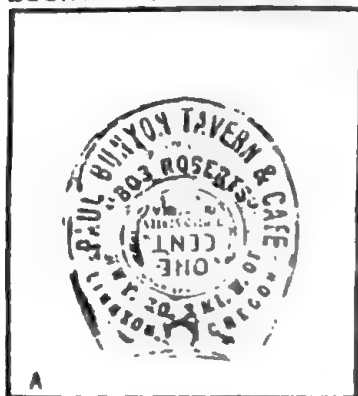


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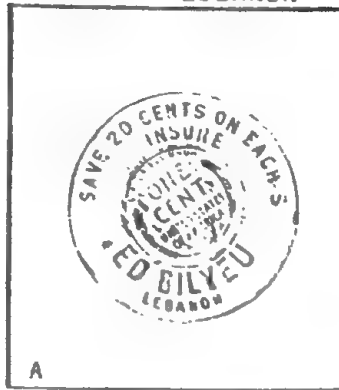
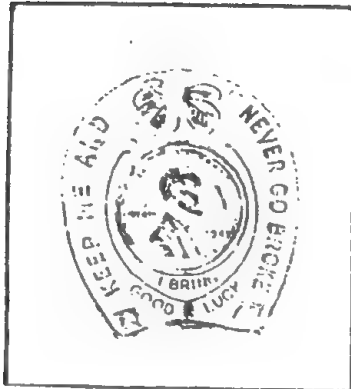


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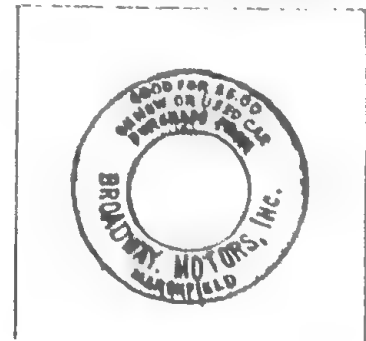
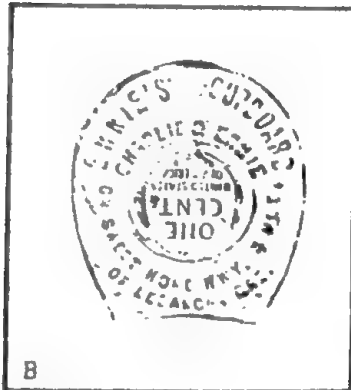
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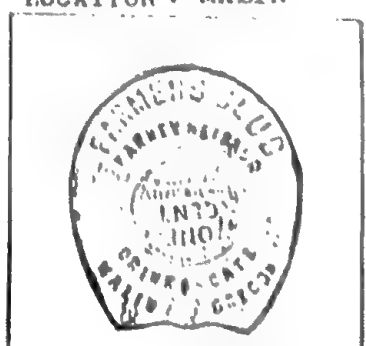
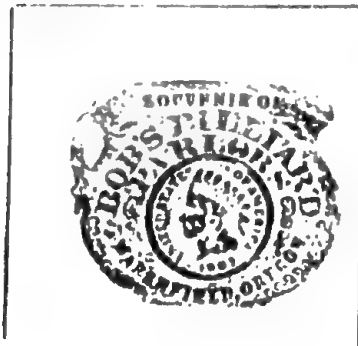
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LOCATION: MALIN



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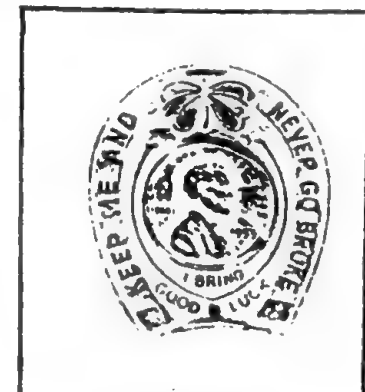
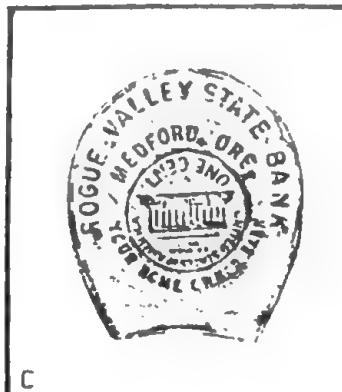
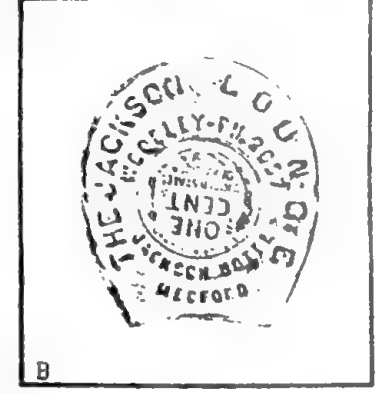
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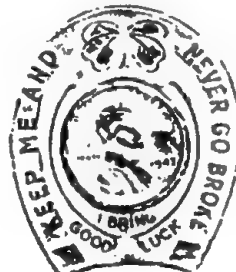


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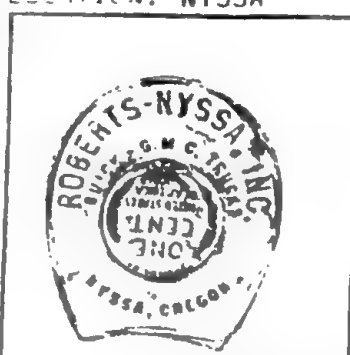


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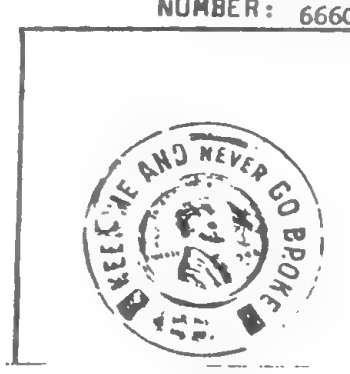
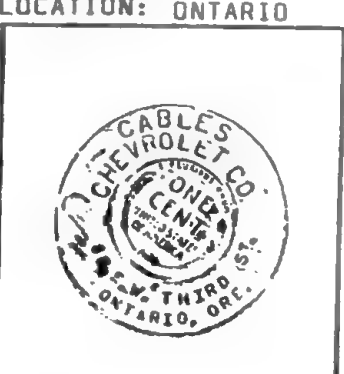


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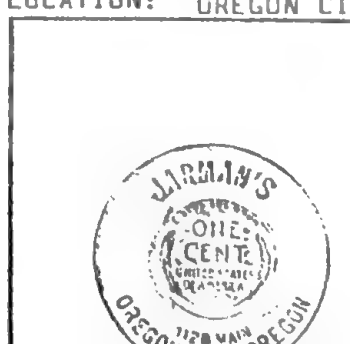
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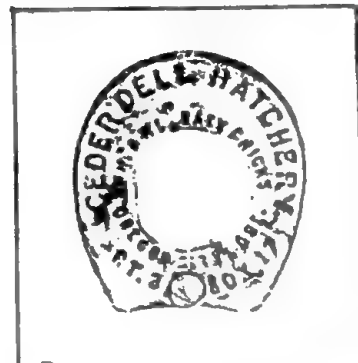
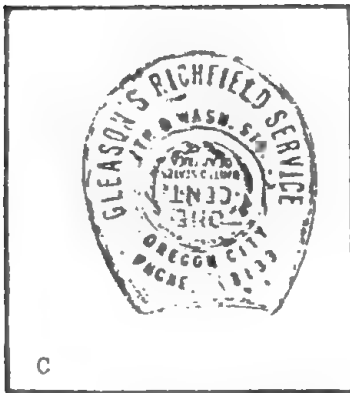


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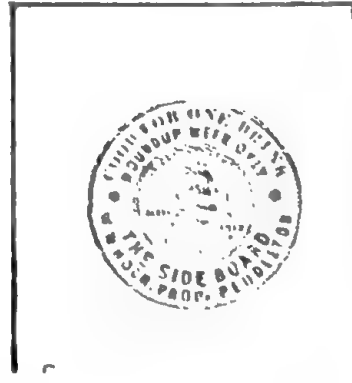
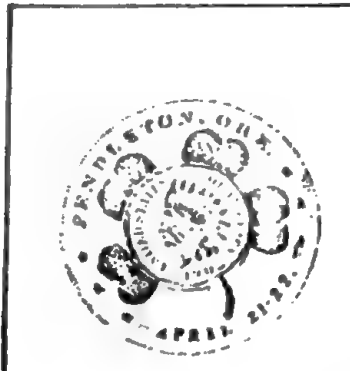
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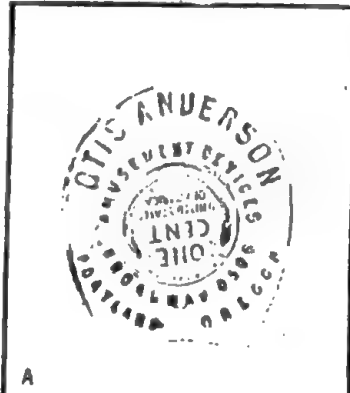
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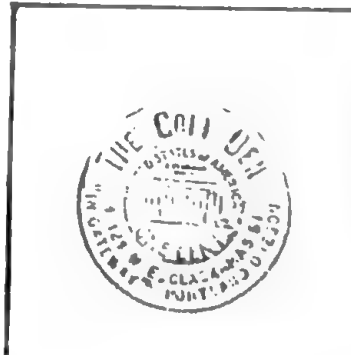
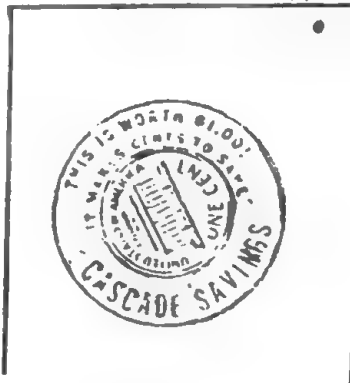
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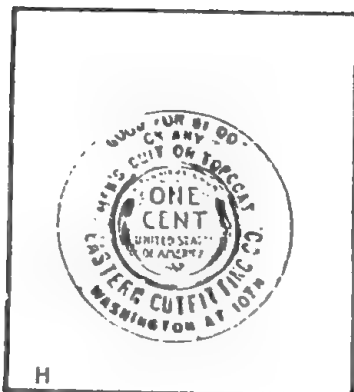
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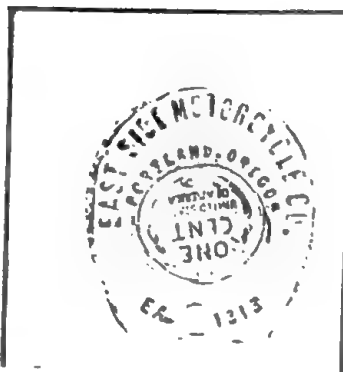


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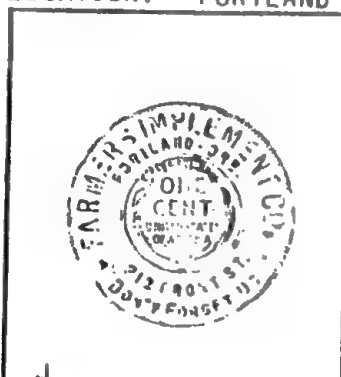


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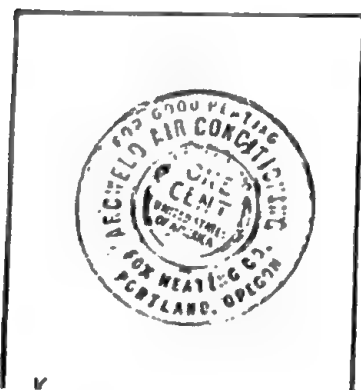
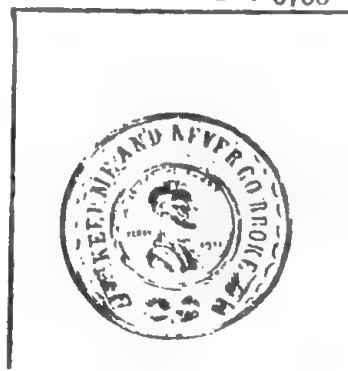


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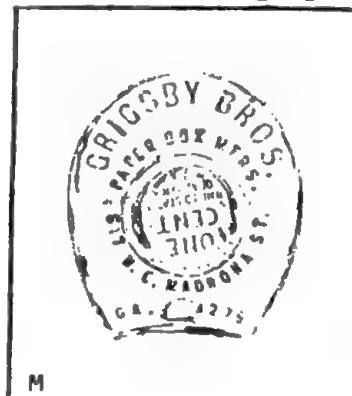
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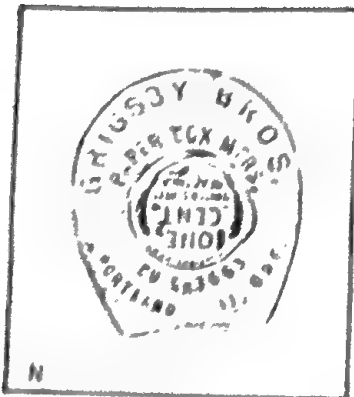
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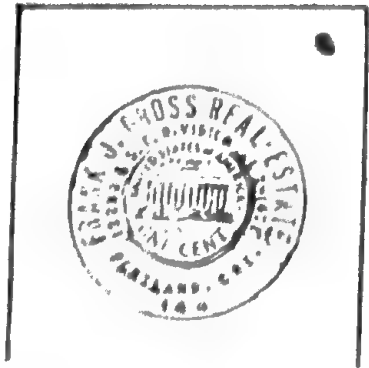


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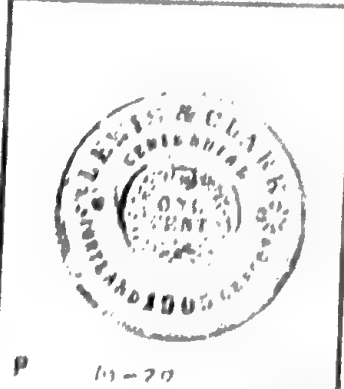


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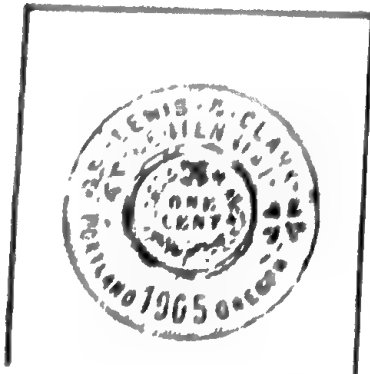
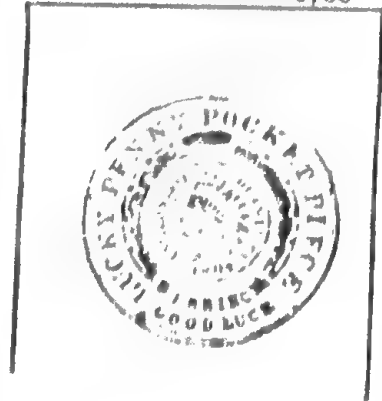
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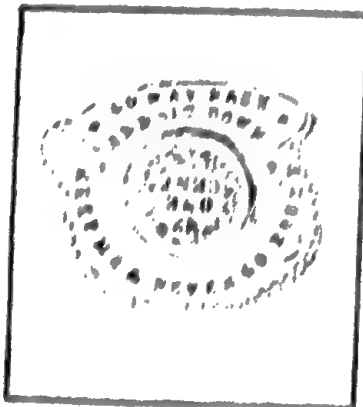
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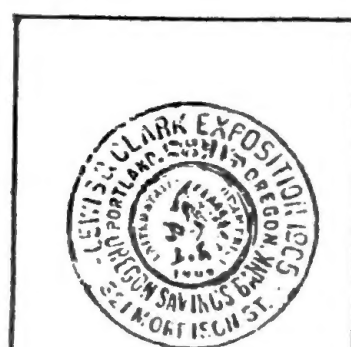
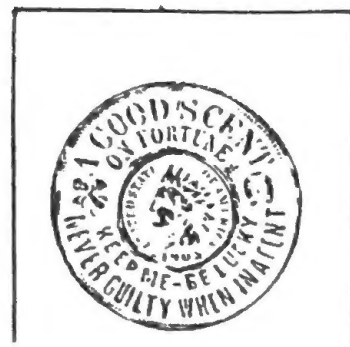
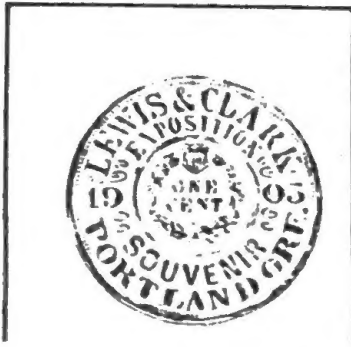
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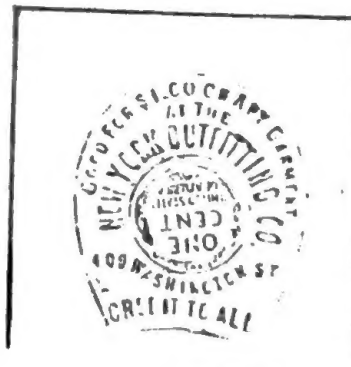
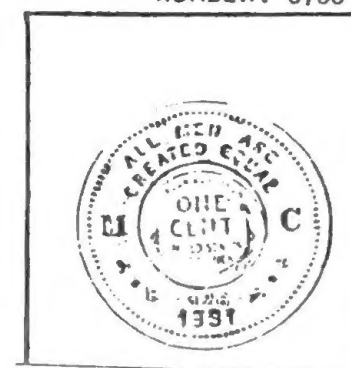
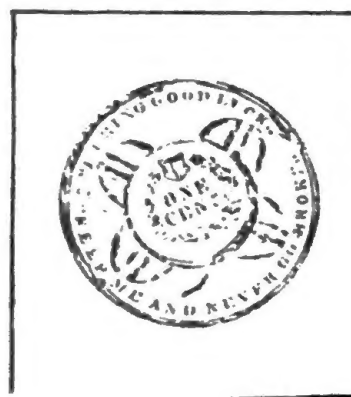
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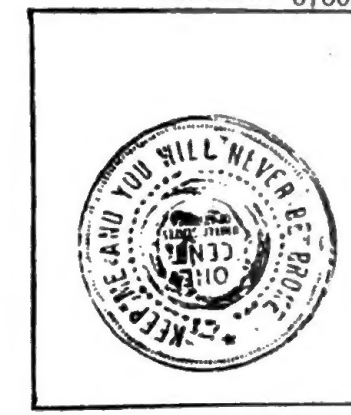
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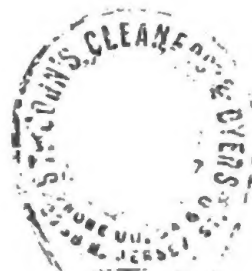
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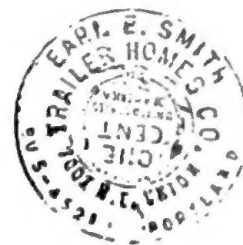


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